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Thursday, March 5, 1970

Treaty To Ban Nuclear Arms To Take Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons takes effect today with ceremonies in Washington, London, and Moscow.

President Nixon arranged to attend the Washington ceremonies, a formal diplomatic affair in the flag-decked International Conference Room of the State Department.

The nonproliferation treaty originally was signed by the three nuclear sponsors—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—July 1, 1968. President Johnson hailed it as "the most important international agreement since the beginning of the nuclear age."

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin called the treaty an important step toward "ridding mankind of the threat of nuclear war."

At the same time, he urged all nuclear powers to "do everything possible to speed up progress toward general and complete disarmament." And he noted that "the nuclear nonproliferation treaty does not liquidate nuclear armaments."

It took until today to accumulate enough ratifications to bring the treaty into force. It takes effect when ratified by 40 nations plus the nuclear three.

As of Wednesday, 40 countries had ratified including Britain, but not the United States and the Soviet Union.

Under the treaty, the nuclear powers agree not to provide atomic weapons to nonnuclear states and the nonnuclear countries pledge not to acquire them.

Fourth Sea Coast Label Suggested For Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., introduced a bill in the House today to designate the Great Lakes as a fourth sea coast of the United States.

He said his bill is sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats.

Under his proposal, ports on the Great Lakes would be recognized as co-equal in foreign trade legislation with those on Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

"This bill would recognize the growth of our mid-continent into the largest exporting section of the United States and would facilitate trade between this region and the rest of the world," Landgrebe said.



LABOR SECRETARY George P. Shultz appeared before the Senate Labor Committee Wednesday asking Congress to block rail strike. Congress backed him and the walkout has been averted temporarily. (AP Wirephoto)

Cutbacks Told

More Military Bases To Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans to shut down or reduce strength at 371 military installations here and abroad, a move designed to save more than \$914 million.

In announcing the plans Wednesday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the reductions were forced by congressional budget cuts in defense spending.

The cutbacks will affect 93,900 jobs, including 58,600 positions manned by civilian personnel, Laird said.

Members of Congress have been told what facilities in their districts will be involved, but Laird said a complete list of the domestic cutbacks won't be released until Friday.

A public disclosure of the overseas cuts will be held back until the affected foreign governments are consulted, the secretary said.

In the United States, it appears many bases will be reduced in size. And it was learned that plans call for the closing down of Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station in Brooklyn.

The White House said President Nixon would name a 10-member "economic adjustment committee" to deal with the impact of the base closings.

Daniel A. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said most base closings or manpower cutbacks would be completed within the year.

The latest announcement brings the amount of savings the Pentagon is supposed to make as a result of military cutbacks to \$1.523 billion, Ziegler said.

Hopes Wane For Missing French Sub

TOULON, France (AP) — Defense Ministry officials are trying to find out whether a French submarine apparently lost in the Mediterranean with 57 men aboard collided with a surface vessel before it vanished Wednesday.

Officials gave up hope for the 850-ton Eurydice after receiving reports of a violent explosion at sea and the sighting of floating debris including papers bearing the name "Eurydice."

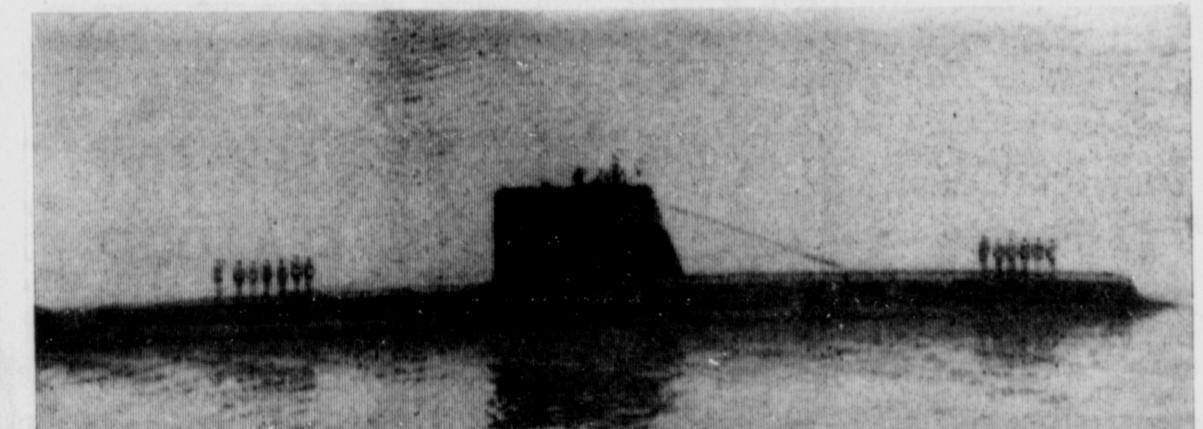
The sub disappeared during a practice dive in waters about 2,000 feet deep off Cape Camarat, 35 miles east of Toulon. It was the second vessel of the Daphne class to disappear on a practice dive in the Mediterranean in 26 months.

The Eurydice had radioed at 7 a.m. that she was diving in calm seas. Less than an hour later, a geophysical laboratory on the coast recorded a violent explosion.

The ministry said several cargo ships were reported in the area Wednesday morning. Efforts were being made to locate them and see if their hulls bore traces of a collision. The spokesman said a heavy ship scraping over a submerged submarine might not produce a jolt noticeable to the surface ship's crew.

Last month a large Soviet submarine left the Mediterranean with most of her bow gone, and the skipper of an Italian liner said his ship had hit something under water off the west coast of Italy and it might have been the Soviet sub.

A sister ship of the Eurydice, the Minerve, vanished mysteriously with 52 men aboard in the western Mediterranean on Jan. 27, 1968. Three days before, the Israeli submarine Dakar vanished at the other end of the Mediterranean, west of Cyprus. She carried a crew of 69.



THIS IS THE French submarine Eurydice which is reported missing in the Mediterranean about 65 miles east of Marseille. The vessel which carries a compliment of 57 men, failed to respond to radio messages after a practice dive Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

More Arrests Possible In Dixie School Hassle

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officers, in a night sweep across the tobacco-growing county of Darlington, have arrested 15 white men on charges arising from a violent school desegregation protest in

which some Negro pupils were injured.

At least 15 more arrests were expected today.

Those picked up Wednesday night were charged with common law riot, a state charge, and jailed under bonds of \$5,000 each.

South Carolina and national leaders deplored the violence in which white parents attacked Negro youngsters trying to attend newly integrated school.

In Washington, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a news conference Wednesday: "I want to make it clear that this administration does not condone and will not tolerate violence resulting from the lawful desegregation of schools anywhere."

Jerry Lynn Stout, 22, is charged with the July, 1968, murder of Judy Frieders and the assault on her husband, Gary, a Bay City schoolteacher, asked for President Nixon's

reaction to the Lamar disturbance, told newsmen:

"Any time a group of adults intimidates children to keep them from going to school any right thinking American would deplore and oppose that type of action."

The arrests came 24 hours after U.S. marshals had issued citations against seven white men accused of taking part in the clash.

It's difficult to convince the young that wisdom comes with age—and that many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

Bank Of England Reducing Rates

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England cut the British bank rate to 7½ per cent today, a drop of half a per cent.

The reduction was the first in just over a year. The rate had been 8 per cent since Feb. 27, 1969.

The rate determines the cost of borrowing money in Britain. The reduction was another sign of the continuing improvement in the British economy.

Today's Chuckle

It's difficult to convince the young that wisdom comes with age—and that many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

Nationwide Railroad Strike Off; Lawmakers Relieved

Union Leaders Not Happy With Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grumbling union leaders postponed a nationwide rail strike today under a 37-day delay ordered by Congress that got the lawmakers out of a politically tough spot but satisfied no one else, including President Nixon.

"Ridiculous," said Sheet Metal Workers President Edward F. Carlough, whose union has blocked voluntary settlement of the dispute over wages and job jurisdiction.

"A catastrophe," said William W. Wimpisinger, chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO unions whose 45,000 maintenance and repair workers have already waited 15 months for a pay increase.

The union leaders said they would order the workers to obey the law but feared wildcat walkouts.

Settlement Possible

Nixon's bill would have imposed as final a tentative agreement accepted earlier by machinists, electricians and boilermakers unions but rejected by the sheet metal workers out of fear they would lose jobs to the larger unions.

The settlement would include a 68-cent boost in current \$3.60 hourly wages, including several hundred dollars per man in back pay for 1969, and the controversial proposal permitting members of all four unions to cross each others' job jurisdiction lines to do limited amounts of work.

The unions traditionally have jealously guarded their job jurisdictions, but only the sheet metal workers feared the proposal would hurt them. The differing positions have severely strained relations among the long dispute.

New Bargaining Seen

Use said he would start immediately trying to arrange new bargaining between the union leaders and chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz, who also had strongly opposed the 37-day delay.

The delaying bill was rushed through Congress in less than 10 hours Wednesday and signed by Nixon just three hours before the 12:01 a.m. EST strike deadline. The Senate vote was 83 to 1 and the House vote 343 to 15.

By contrast, the legislation sent to the Congress by the President Tuesday afternoon would have settled the matter in accordance with the desires of the majority of the workers involved as well as the carriers," Ziegler said.

There were small numbers of pickets reported at Huntington, W.Va., Louisville, Ky., and Dallas, Tex., among other cities.

Welfare Reform

Bill OK Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is expected to sponsor the sweeping welfare reform bill, giving the measure a boost toward easy passage, it has been learned.

The bill, which closely follows President Nixon's recommendations, is now being worked into final shape in the committee.

Previously the Arkansas Democrat had declined to support the measure publicly, although he said he would not block its way to a House vote.

Now, in addition to sponsoring the bill, it is understood Mills will also handle it on the floor.

Two principal considerations influenced Mills' decision.

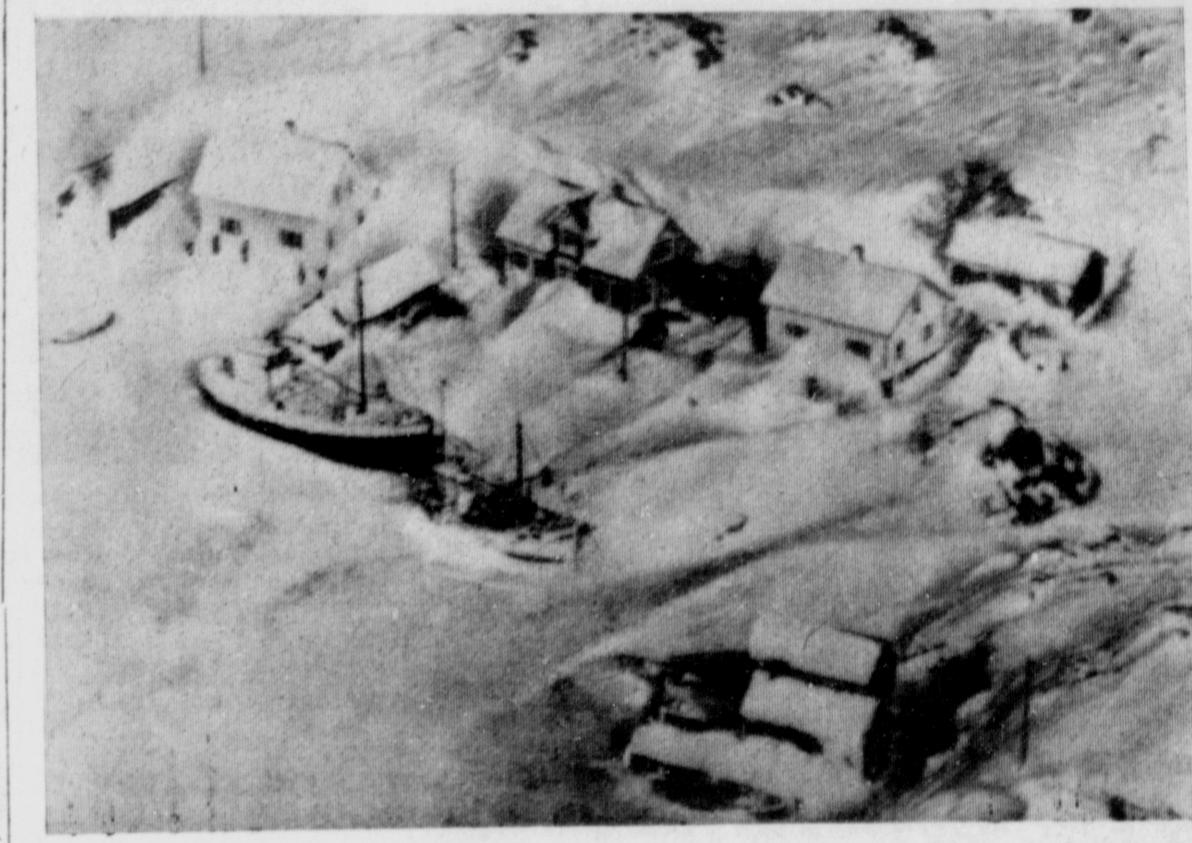
— He is satisfied the welfare broadening can be financed within the administration's \$4.4 billion budget figure. Some estimates received earlier by the committee put the cost more than \$1 billion higher.

— The committee tightened the requirements that able-bodied adults in recipient families make themselves available for work and training.

The principal change in work requirements affects the working poor—families with a breadwinner who, however, does not earn enough for family support.

The original administration bill would not have required such persons to register with state employment agencies for referral to better available jobs or to work training.

Drawing on interviews with



IT'S HARD TO TELL where the land ends and the sea begins in the harbor town of Sæle in extreme southern Norway. Recent heavy snow drifted out over the frozen harbor to create the effect. The unexpected late season storm caused a run on snowshoes and shovels in the local stores. Some rural families were isolated on their farms. (AP Wirephoto)

Behind - The - Scenes Action

Lawmakers Pressured To Defeat School Bill

LANSING (AP) — Majority

Democrats sought to push a reluctant House to a final vote today on a \$1.2-billion school

aid bill that would be the largest in the state's history.

The huge spending bill, which Gov. William G. Milliken recently called "unthinkable" because it exceeds his own proposals by some \$352 million, would commit the House later to adopting radical changes in assessing and taxing property as well as substantial increases in the state income tax.

Final Vote Nears

But as the chamber moved toward its final vote, the election

year consequences of those decisions gave way to the re-emergence of pressure of parochial school aid.

Opponents Wednesday post-

poned their last-ditch attempt to defeat a \$22-million section in the bill that would commit the Legislature to voting state tax funds for sectarian schools.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvering continues, however, as lobbyists for local public school districts were reported urging legislators to vote against the bill despite its overall increases in public school aid.

Ryan Confident

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, chief parochial

aid defender, predicted it would survive the latest attempted purge, but said the entire measure might "succeed or fail by no more than two votes."

Ryan maintained lobbyists for school districts and teacher unions would fail to kill the bill, but admitted that "legislators are coming to me and saying they want to get out from under it." He also admitted they had been several last minute defectors.

Called Good Bill

"But I say the devil with it, since we've worked this long on it," Ryan said. "This is a fantastically good bill from the standpoint of education reform, fiscal reform and the level of state support," he said.

Parochial was defeated by a 58-50 margin in the House last May, when Ryan sought to add it to the 1969-70 school aid bill.

He started from a position of renewed strength, however, when Milliken endorsed parochial in his education reform message this fall and included it in this year's school aid bill. Opponents, trying to strip it from the bill on a test vote in late January, fell two votes short of the required 56-vote majority.

Tax Levies Cited

In action on the bill late Wednesday, the House did vote, against Ryan's lead, to bar aid to any private school in a district which levies less than a 12-mill tax for its public schools.

Earlier, however, the chamber voted down an amendment to bar allocation of private school aid in the event opponents successfully submit the issue to a constitutional amendment test at this November's general election.

5 Persons Die In Downstate Road Accident

HOUGHTON LAKE (AP)—Five persons, including a schoolteacher and three of his sons, were killed in a two-car crash on M 18 near Houghton Lake Wednesday.

The victims were identified as William Myhera, 33, of Houghton Lake, and his sons, Robert, 10; Ronald, 8, and Timothy, 2, and Jack Lewis, 20, of Lake City.

Four other persons were injured, including Myhera's other son, Michael, 12, who was reported in critical condition in a hospital at Saginaw.

Myhera was a teacher at Houghton Lake, a community in northern Lower Michigan.

Lewis' 17-year-old brother, Dennis, and two other passengers in the Lewis car were hospitalized in Grayling. None was

critically injured.

Eugene Slagstad Files For Seat On City Council

Eugene O. Slagstad, 35, of 224 N. 14th St., today filed as a candidate for the two-year unexpired term on the Escanaba City Council in the election to be held April 6.

His nominating petitions were filed at the office of City Clerk Don Guindon in the City Hall.

Fire Destroys Nadeau Home

A Nadeau family was left homeless after fire destroyed their home, located about 2 1/2 miles east of Bagley.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waldo, burned to the ground Tuesday morning. The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen.

One person was alone in the home at the time. David Waldo, 18, who discovered the blaze, had to run a half-mile to a neighbor's home to call firemen because of dense smoke in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo and a daughter were away at the time, and the fire was out of control by the time firemen from the Nadeau Township department arrived.

The Menominee Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued a plea for clothing, household articles and furniture, including boys' pants size 30-32 and shirt size 15, girl's dress size seven petite, and shoe size 7; woman's dress size 50-52 and 6 1/2 shoe size; and man's size 38 pants, 16 1/2 size shirt and shoe size 9 1/2.

Articles may be brought to Johnnie's IGA store in Carney or contact the local Red Cross Chapter.

Cribbage

Moose Lodge

Cribbage Tournament

	W	L	Pct.
Derouin	15	8	.652
Root	14	9	.600
Woodard	14	8	.600
Curran	15	10	.600
Kinn	14	12	.538
Milligan	10	10	.500
Erlanger	11	14	.444
Boudreau	11	15	.423
Elliott	9	15	.375
Viau	3	6	.333
Johnson Sr.	3	9	.250

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Delicious Dinners & Short Orders Everyday Except

Sunday

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For Takeouts call 786-0875



"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS," hit musical of Broadway, will be brought to the public here for four nights starting Sunday by Holy Name High School students. Among members of the large cast are these four in one of the rehearsal scenes (from left) Patty Meehan as Lady Larkin and Dave Olsund in the role of Sir Harry; and in the same roles in the double cast Sharyl DeGrave and Mark Primiski. (Daily Press Photo)

Lenore Plans Vietnam Jaunt

FLINT (AP) — Mrs. Lenore Romney—recently announced candidate for the Republican nomination for a Michigan seat in the U.S. Senate—said Wednesday she plans a trip to Vietnam in June to "reassess the situation."

Mrs. Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, said she feels her qualifications on foreign policy are "considerable."

She said she had a long friendship with Henry Kissinger, President's Nixon's advisor on foreign affairs and "I know the Vietnam situation in a way that few do."

Mrs. Romney also denied some reports that her husband had put pressure on Gov. William Milliken to endorse her candidacy. "George was the last one to come aboard," she said.

Anderson's successor as plant chief is A. L. (Tony) Marta, 2113 23rd Ave. S., who assumed the responsibilities of plant chief in 1968 when Anderson was given a special assignment by the company.

A native of Escanaba and a 1923 graduate of Escanaba High School, Anderson joined Michigan Bell in 1923 as a station installer in Detroit. He returned to Escanaba in 1928 as an exchange repairman and earned advancements to local testman and toll testman before being promoted and transferred to Menominee in 1939 as a member of the Division Staff.

He remained in that position until 1942, when he entered military service.

After discharge from the service in 1945, Anderson returned to Menominee as a central office inspector and plant instructor. In 1948 he was transferred to Ishpeming as ex-

Garden Peninsula

Mrs. Ricky Mercier was the guest of honor at a wedding shower held on Friday evening at St. John's Hall in Garden. Mrs. Bernard Grenier was awarded the guest prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Guertin, Mrs. James Morrison and Mrs. Grover Spaulding. Guests attended from Fayette and Fairport and also attending were, Mrs. Alan Mercier of Nahma, Mrs. Emil Groll of St. Jacques, Mrs. Paul Brazeau, Mrs. Floyd Krause, Mrs. Sadie Olson, and Mrs. Henry McKosky all of Escanaba, Mrs. Charles McKosky of Gladstone and Mrs. Joel Carley of Cooks.

Mrs. Romney said the program "lets human beings know someone cares."

Classification Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

SERVING FISH FRY'S EVERY FRIDAY!

Also Serving Your Favorite Mixed Drink...

BUNGALOW GLADSTONE

Anderson Ends Lengthy Career At Michigan Bell

After more than 40 years of employment with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Ralph L. Anderson of Escanaba is retiring as plant chief at Escanaba.

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BUNGALOW GLADSTONE

Bridge Traffic Gains Continue

ST. IGNACE — Mackinac Bridge traffic and revenues scored impressive gains in February as new records were posted for the shortest month of the year.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said February revenue and traffic continued the record-breaking trend that began with the fare reduction in January of 1969. This year's 16.6 per cent increase comes on top of a 40 per cent gain last year, he said.

The 53,190 vehicles crossing the bridge in February were more than the May, 1957, Straits crossings, the last year of ferry operations, Brown noted.

Traffic was up from 45,607 to 53,190 crossings. Revenues, including February's percentage of the \$3.5 million Legislative appropriation, were up 11.3 per cent from \$173,687 to \$193,255. Truck traffic, mostly pickups, increased 20.7 per cent.

American Death Toll Reaches 113 For Past Week

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 113 Americans were killed in battle in Vietnam last week. It was the highest American toll in three months and the first time this year the weekly total topped 100.

Enemy casualties dropped 20 per cent, the allied commands reported, from 2,500 dead in the week of Feb. 15-21 to 2,009 last week. It was the smallest number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead claimed by the allied commands in six weeks.

District Court

Wallace Viau, 1519 Sheridan Rd., \$43 in fines, costs and selling deer hides (accepting judgment fee for buying and hides as partial payment for processing a deer) without a license. He was arrested by Conservation officers and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Dennis R. Kane, 17, of 1412 2nd Ave. S., \$22.50 in fine, costs and judgment fee for being a minor in possession of beer. He was arrested Feb. 14 by State Police and pleaded guilty Wednesday.

An estimated 500,000 to 2,000,000 wombats inhabit Australia's southeastern state of Victoria. Authorities offer a bounty for each animal. The Wombat Preservation Committee, on the other hand, has suggested the creation of a national park to protect the animals.

FRIDAY FISH FRY

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Ford River on M-35

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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No Minors Please

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1111 Ludington Street

Invite Public To Meet Rep. Riegle

A "Meet Congressman Donald Riegle" cocktail hour has been planned for this Saturday evening, March 7, from 6 to 7 in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington. The cocktail hour is open to the public.

At the age of 32, Riegle has been named a possible candidate for the United States Senate in this year's election. He withdrew his name from the list of possible candidates on Feb. 21.

In 1967, the United States Jaycees named Riegle one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Nation, and "The Nation" magazine selected him as one of two "best Congressmen for the year."

Riegle, youngest man ever appointed to the House Appropriations Committee will be available for informal discussion at the cocktail party. A \$1.50 cover charge per person will be made at the door.



Congressman Riegle

Barrett To Talk To Welding Group

James C. Barrett, Lansing, will speak at the dinner meeting of the American Welding Society, Upper Peninsula Section, Tuesday at the Dells. He will discuss principles of industrial ventilation, pointed toward welding ventilation.

Barrett is employed by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, Division of Occupational Health, Lansing, as a ventilation engineer.

The American Welding Society is an organization of engineers, superintendents, foremen, and all persons interested in the advancement of the welding industry.

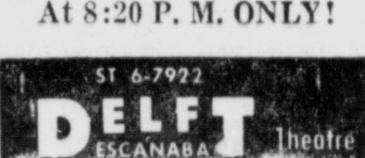
Social hour is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner at 7. The technical session will follow. Members and guests are welcome even if unable to attend the dinner.



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At 8:20 P.M. ONLY!



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Theatre

7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

STEVE MCQUEEN

"The Reivers"

<p



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER and Escanaba city crews are busy opening storm drains to prevent intersections from flooding. At 3rd and Ludington Sts. on Wednesday (from left) John Seppanen operates the scraper, Grant Olson digs away to open the drain, observed by

Dewey Duncan, all of the public works department. Sunshine today continued the work of drying up the streets that became flooded with rains and thawing earlier in the week. (Daily Press Photo)



INTERSECTIONS WERE RIVERS of swirling water until ice-covered drains were opened, and here Ken Champeau of 203 N. 18th St., gives a hand with a shovel to speed drainage in front of his home. Warmer weather will keep the winter's near record snowfall on the run, although there is

still some 12 to 15 inches on the ground. Pedestrians in all areas of the city had to pick their way carefully around and through water-filled curbs on Tuesday and Wednesday. (Daily Press Photo)

Isabella

Ed Olson is a patient at the Schooncraft Memorial Hospital after suffering a slight heart attack. His son Marty is also a patient at the hospital.

Reuben Sundling has returned to his home in Chicago after visiting at the home of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sundling.

Kenneth Bertetto of Royal Oak visited over the weekend at the home of his sister, Mrs. Burton Peterson and family.

Mrs. Jake Landis, Jr. was hostess Wednesday to the Isabella Congregational Ladies Fellowship at her home.

BEHIND the COUNTER with



Bob Krohmer

Many people still believe that if you block the visible rays of the sun while watching an eclipse, there is no danger. They don't realize there is still danger from the invisible infra-red rays, which can burn the eye's retina in about the same way a magnifying glass will focus the sun on paper and burn a hole.

Filters, smoked or stained glasses or old negatives may even make the damage worse, by prolonging the time of exposure. They certainly offer no protection.

A total eclipse of the sun is due in the eastern U. S. on March 7. The path will sweep from the Gulf of Mexico to Cape Cod, lasting from three to seven minutes. Except for Alaskans, all Americans will be able to see at least a partial eclipse, with the degree depending on their distance from the "total" path.

The only recommended way to view an eclipse is indirectly. Take two pieces of white cardboard, and make a pinhole in one. With the sun at your back, focus the eclipse image through the pinhole board on to the second card.

The retina (the layer of cells at the rear of the eye) is not sensitive to pain, so it can be burned without it being felt. However, such burns are incurable, and produce a blind spot in the victim's field of vision that can interfere with reading and all "fine" seeing.

Late complications of solar damage may include a blocking of the eye's blood vessels, internal bleeding, retinal detachment and other serious damage, which may not show up for years.

Not only should you take sensible precautions in viewing this rare event, but insist on your family following the same advice. During the last solar eclipse in the U. S., in 1963, hundreds of people suffered vision damage — avoid their mistake.

WEST END DRUG STORE

1221 Ludington St.

Phone 786-0131

NMU Announces Honor Graduates, Case Delayed Fall Dean's List

MARQUETTE — Seventy members of the mid-year class at Northern Michigan University received degrees with recognition as having made the University's Honor List and another 786 undergraduate students at NMU earned Dean's List honors for the fall semester, the university announced today.

The Honor List is determined on the basis of seven semesters of study and students receiving the honor must have achieved at least a "B" average.

Graduates with high honor (grade point between 3.3 and 3.69) included Carol G. Youngs of Gladstone. Graduates making the Honor List included Harry E. Nelson, Cornell; Martha Ann Snyder Ambrosino, Escanaba; Peter V. Wolf, Rapid River, and Mary Margaret Kilb Michell Schaffer.

Students earning Dean's List recognition included:

Bark River—Alice L. Gauthier, Rte. 2; Carney—Christine M. Folcik; Cornell—Candace A. Swetkis, Rte. 1; Curtis—Thomas M. Kaiser, Box 188; Shelley K. Sherman; Engadine—Rebecca A. Leveille, 1032 Pleasants Ave.; Escanaba—Thomas R. Anderson, 916 Sheridan Rd.; Betsy J. Baltic, 1804 8th Ave. S.; Charon A. Bean, 2100 7th Ave. S.; Lynn A. Boucher, 1416 Stephenson; Mary L. Bourke, 714 Bay St.; Barbara J. Frasher, 1500 Washington; Richard W. Freeman, Rte. 1; Maureen A. Kell, 327 North 14th St.; Mary Anne LaCasse, 811 N. 19th St.; Patsy L. Ness, 1807 16th Ave. S.; Ray L. Payment, Rte. 1; James L. Peltier, 2201 8th Ave. S.; Catherine Prinski, Rte. 2; Box 210; Maureen K. Richards, 206 North 18th St.; Fayette—Jeanne L. Thill; Garden—Jon G. LaSalle; Rodney J. Lucas; Gladstone—Robert E. Cleveland, Rte. 1 Box 393; James H.

NAHMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Will meet at the Nahma Civic Center on March 2, 3 and 9th from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Maurice LaVigne
Supervisor

WELLS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Will meet at the Wells Township Hall on March 9, 10th from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Edwin C. Bergman
Supervisor

NMU Student

Honor Graduates, Case Delayed

MARQUETTE — Arraignment of six Northern Michigan University black students charged with creating a disturbance has been postponed until April 6 as the result of a new complaint and warrant presented in District Court.

The new court action followed objections by J. Kent Bourland, attorney for the six, who are charged in connection with a December sit-in at the office of the NMU dean of students. He said the original warrant was "questionably defective."

The new warrant was issued by Marquette County Prosecutor Edward A. Quinnell with a rewording of the information, but the charge, creating a disturbance is the same. Charges on the old warrant were dismissed and the new warrant issued.

Bourland asked for a bill of particulars from the prosecuting attorney by March 9. The request was granted by Judge George E. Hill who set March 18 as the deadline for filing pre-arrangement motions. Judge Hill also set March 23 for the hearing of the arguments of the motions.

The six charged with creating a disturbance are Vernon Smalls, Marquette; David Williams, Detroit; Patrick Williams, Saginaw; Christopher Poole, Clarkston; Phillip Harper, Inkster, and Loren Lobban, New Rochelle, N. Y. All are free on \$100 personal recognizance bonds.

Hart Proposes Probe Of Atomic Power Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., told there is a "nuclear gold rush" under way among some big corporate utilities trying to monopolize atomic power, announced plans Wednesday to investigate the electric generating industry.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., called for an investigation which he said "might well save the utilities from themselves and ultimate public ownership of all electric generating facilities."

Hart, chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, said most of the top 20 oil firms have the ability to produce natural gas, oil shale and uranium as well as oil, and several have coal-producing lands. "With the interchangability of fuels," Hart said, "we must now think in terms of total energy sources and requirements and not of the more narrow products lines. And we must be concerned if energy sources are being concentrated in the hands of a few."

Hart said subcommittee investigators would look at recent refusals by large industry-owned utilities to sell electricity from their nuclear plants to municipal utilities.

Few full-size totems are carved anywhere, including the rugged Northwest country of British Columbia and Alaska, the traditional "totem-polar region." The Alaska State Council of the Arts, which tries to preserve examples of the art form, has counted fewer than 50 genuine totem poles in that state.

Sleet Leaves Soo Without Power

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Schools, closed, planes were grounded and Sault Ste. Marie went accident free during a power failure Wednesday that left more than 50,000 persons in the eastern third of the Upper Peninsula without electricity.

Failure was caused by ice freezing on power lines during a sleet storm Wednesday.

The Edison Soo Company, which services about 45,000 people in the more populous areas in the eastern U.P., reported it had restored service by 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

But Cloverland Electric, serving 8,000 customers in rural areas, worked today to free power lines of ice and trees.

The power failure followed a

sleet storm Tuesday night, which left trees and power lines sealed in ice. The weight of the ice caused pines and birch trees to fall on the already burdened lines, resulting in broken lines and power failure.

MacKinnon Island, untouched by the twentieth century automobile, receded even further

Bark River

Volunteer Firemen

Bark River Volunteer Firemen will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the firehall.

Potluck Supper

Rheamea Knauf Legion and Auxiliary will hold a potluck supper Monday at the Legion Hall. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by dinner at 7.

high number of babies could be expected nine months from now — one of the results of New York's massive power failure several years ago — one savvy Upper Peninsula resident said.

"I doubt it, it's been pretty chilly up here lately."

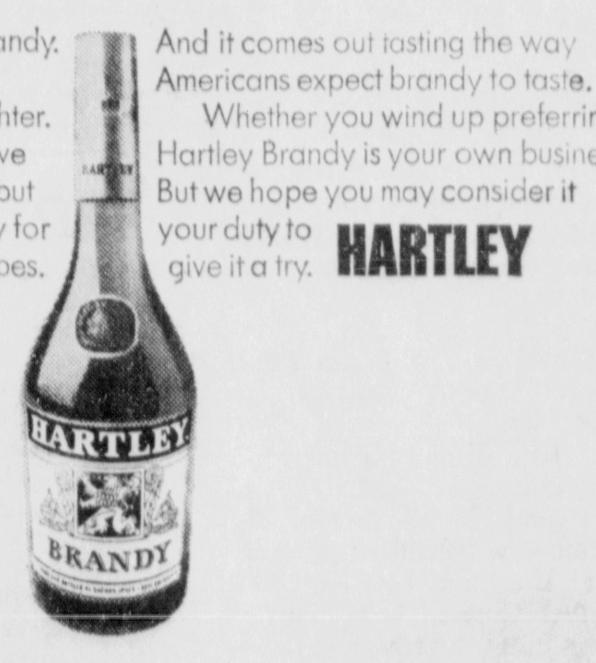
Briefly Told

Selection of Nevin Reynolds and Harold Cloutier of Escanaba as merit award winners has been announced by the board of Time Insurance Co., a Milwaukee, Wis., life and health firm. Basis for selection included service to clients, product knowledge and 1969 sales activity. This was the third year that Reynolds earned the award and second year for Cloutier.



Hartley*Brandy is American brandy. And we're proud of it.

Hartley Brandy is a little lighter. And a little drier. Not because we couldn't make it like the French but because we're making a brandy for Americans out of American grapes.



And it comes out tasting the way Americans expect brandy to taste.

Whether you wind up preferring Hartley Brandy is your own business. But we hope you may consider it your duty to give it a try.

HARTLEY

Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Ralph S. Kiziatek, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Eclipse Danger

An eclipse of the sun — a fascinating but dangerous sight — will occur Saturday afternoon. At that time, the moon will pass slowly between the face of the blazing sun and the earth, darkening the sun.

In Michigan, the phenomenon will be seen as a partial eclipse, but along most of the Atlantic seaboard it will be a total eclipse, the first to be visible within the continental United States since 1963. The eclipse also will be the last total eclipse of the sun observable in the eastern United States in this century. In the northwest, the final total eclipse visible in the U. S. during this century will be on Feb. 26, 1979.

For Michigan residents, the eclipse will begin shortly after noon Saturday and last for about two and a half hours. At its mid-point — around 1:30 — about 77 per cent of the sun will be blocked out.

While scientists view the eclipse as an opportunity to study the sun, public health officials are concerned about the perils the eclipse holds for viewers.

"There is no safe way to view the eclipse directly," said Dr. Wilfred D. David, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "Although any eclipse poses an eye hazard, the danger of the upcoming eclipse is multiplied — simply because of its availability."

By "availability," Dr. David refers to public exposure.

The path of the eclipse will make it "available" to more people than any other in history. Added to this is the fact that the eclipse will be on a Saturday, and at approximately mid-day, further increasing the opportunity for eclipse-watching.

The eclipse makes it possible for people to look at the sun, which they cannot do when the sun's dazzling rays are not blocked — and therein lies the threat. For although these rays are blocked during an eclipse, the invisible, dangerous infra-red rays continue to be emitted.

Infra-red rays can cause damaging burns to the eye's retina, the delicate back inner layer of the eye which transmits images to the brain. The retina is not sensitive to pain, so a retinal burn is not "felt." But retinal burns are incurable and produce a blind spot in the victim's field of vision — in the vital small area used for reading and all "fine" seeing.

Even using such devices as smoked glass, exposed film, special filters, sun glasses, welding goggles, etc. does not protect the eyes from the infra-red rays. In fact, an article in a recent edition of the British Journal of Ophthalmology, reporting on eye-damage cases following the 1966 partial eclipse of the sun over the British Isles, said such devices actually "may even facilitate injury by prolonging the time of exposure."

In spite of repeated warnings, ophthalmologists reported at least 247 cases of visual damage suffered by people in the United States from direct observation of the eclipse in 1963.

In Michigan, a State Public Health Survey showed that more than 20 children and adults suffered permanent eye damage by observing the eclipse in an improper manner. Another 30 or more suffered severe temporary vision damage. Others could have sustained damage.

A special word of caution was directed at parents by Dr. R. Gerald Rice, Michigan's public health director:

"It would be wise to supervise the activities of youngsters very closely during this period (from noon to about 2:45 p. m. Saturday) to avoid unfortunate — or tragic — accidents."

Peninsula Potpourri

Television personality Merv Griffin was given a close-up look at the Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill by Earl Minkin, Ironwood, hill manager, during Griffin's recent visit to the Ironwood area. Griffin is married to the former Juann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Ironwood.

Repair crews numbering 50 men will return to Drummond Dolomite quarry on Drummond Island Monday in preparation for the 1970 shipping season. A standby crew of seven men is now working at the quarry. The repair crews will be followed on March 9 by drilling crews, and hauling is scheduled to begin on March 17.

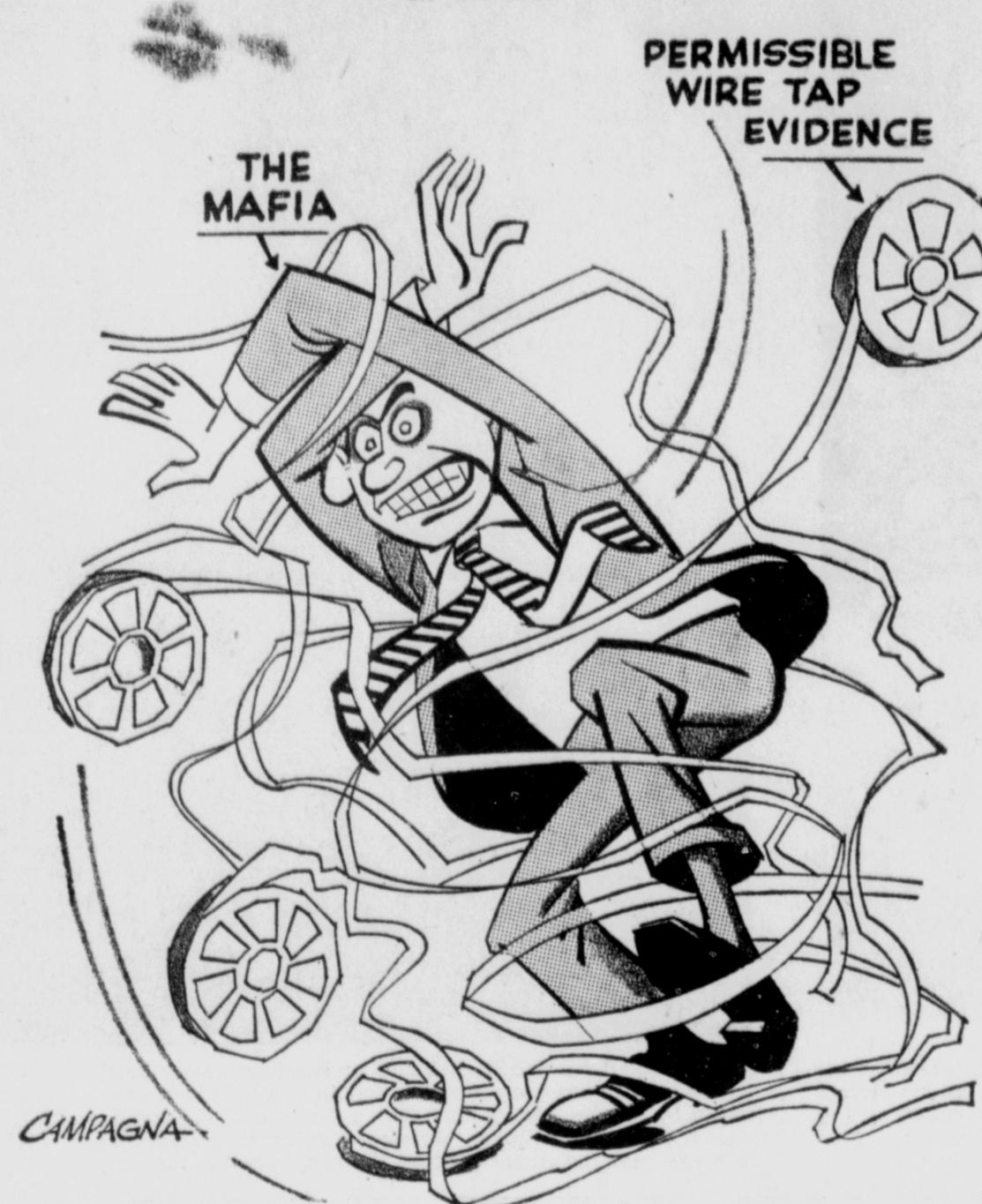
Water Street is a dirty name, at least to residents of what was once the Sault Ste. Marie's Park Place. A delegation, saying they represented residents of the street and at least 60 tenants in the senior citizens high rise apartment, protested to the city commission that the change in name is causing them problems. They said they have to change their addresses with Social Security and Medicare, have their checkbooks changed and have to write to all their friends about the change in address.

Philip H. Trezise, a native of the Copper Country who is assistant secretary of state for economic world affairs, last week delivered the opening volley in the Nixon administration's attack on proponents of trade restriction. In a speech before the Detroit Area Council on World Affairs, he said neo-protectionist proposals to raise tariffs would increase consumer prices and sabotage the fight against inflation. Trezise is the son of former Judge and Mrs. Norman Trezise of Calumet.

The City Council of Iron Mountain has approved a plan for construction of a \$2,450,000 secondary sewerage treatment plant to be shared with Kingsford. Aldermen withheld final decision on dividing cost of the plant between the two cities. The Kingsford Council last month approved a cost sharing plan which set Iron Mountain's share at 63 per cent and Kingsford's at 37 per cent based on the present equalized valuation.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

ENMESHED



What Do The Cuban Cane Cutters See?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Eldridge Cleaver, the exiled Black Panther, is in Algeria.

He couldn't stand it in Cuba, where he found racism against the blacks quite common. He was distressed by the guns that Castro's officials carried on their hips. "Where there are so many guns," Cleaver told a reporter from True magazine, "you have tyranny."

Another Negro, an Air Force veteran named John Clytus, quit America for Cuba thinking he was escaping from racism. He discovered that racial pride in Castro's Communist heaven, was considered a counter-revolutionary sentiment. He managed to have himself deported from Cuba back to Miami by staging a one-man protest in a municipal park. When he made a "black power" sign to the astounded Cuban multitude it was too much for Castro. Clytus is now writing a book about Castro's tyranny to be published some time this spring as "Black Man in Red Cuba."

While Cleaver and Clytus have become "fed up to here" by their experiences with Castroism, 216 young Americans have returned to this country

announcing an "incredible" stay in Fidel's cane fields. They put into the port of St. John in New Brunswick singing Castro's praises. Meanwhile, a second contingent of volunteer American cane cutters went aboard a Cuban steamship to take the places of the returned enthusiasts.

The only thing a rational observer can make of all this is that you don't see much besides sugar cane in a cane field. But there is another observation to be made: why don't our school courses in "social studies" at least indicate something about the nature of everyday life in a totalitarian country?

It isn't that information isn't available.

Every month Paul Bethel of the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, who is an ex-State Department diplomat with complete fluency in Spanish, interviews the latest batch of people who have managed to escape from Castro's Isle. The U. S. boys who are now on their way from Canada to the Cuban cane fields should have been interested in the reports coming into Miami about the "anti-youth campaign" now being waged against the students by no less a person than Fidel Castro himself.

Bethel talked with an escaped Cuban mathematics teacher, Bias Ramon Comas Quintero. The kids, according to Senor Bias Ramon Comas, show "little or no interest in their schooling" and "deliberately fail to pass to the next grade."

They have little family life, for their fathers and mothers are away from home more often than not, working as compelled "volunteers" in Castro's labor force.

As punishment for delinquency, students are sent from technical schools to the labor camps. They seldom return to renew their studies. As a result, Cuba is falling apart; Castro himself has admitted that Cuba has a shortage of 810,000 dwellings.

Lead additives, however, tend to foul antipollution devices.

The three other major domestic manufacturers—Ford, General Motors and American Motors—had announced previously that most of their 1971 engines would operate adequately on regular gasoline.

Mobil Oil Co. displayed in Philadelphia Wednesday a car it said effectively controls certain emissions. Mobil's devices were apparently similar to those being developed in Detroit, making use of catalytic pellets designed to trap hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the engine's exhaust.

Another Cuban refugee, the first one to escape in 1970, is Perfecto Cuervo, a former inspector in Castro's Ministry of Education. He reports that Castro is trying to blackmail children into going back to school by threatening to send

twice last fall I personally witnessed the "art of fishing" these coho, and to me it should really be a comedy act on the Ed Sullivan Show rather than a program paid for and sponsored by the people of this state. Approximately 90 to 95 per cent of the salmon I saw caught were snagged by a treble hook on a test line of approximately 20 pounds or more and literally hauled onto shore. The fish that were brought in were almost all in stages of deterioration, with poor coloring, patches of skin falling off, etc. The people fishing were standing shoulder to shoulder, and lures were being cast into each other, into nets, boats, and anything near or on the water. When a fish was snagged due to the numerous lines involved, it was actually hard to tell whose fish it was.

The snagging was not legal several years ago and was only made legal when our Department of Natural Resources realized you do not catch coho in the mouth while they are spawning. The only way this fish could be harvested at this time was by allowing them to be snagged.

For the Department of Natural Resources to force upon us the type of fishing they think we should have is not

fair. The writer feels the decision should be left to the sportsmen themselves. To stock the upper branches of our beautiful Whitefish River with coho salmon would be a very fatal and costly mistake to this pure, fast-flowing river.

I for one will not only sign a petition to put a stop to this but will also circulate petitions and will be happy to receive any signatures of other trout fishermen concerned. The coho program originated downstate, and let's see what we can do to keep it there.

Yours truly,

Warren Lee

1114 8th Ave. S.

Escanaba

Recently I had heard some rumblings in the Rapid River to the effect the east and west branches of the Whitefish River were going to have plantings of coho salmon this coming spring. John McLennan's letter in the March 2 issue of the Daily Press confirms this report, and I, like Mr. McLennan, am greatly alarmed over the folly of this entire coho hatchery.

Bethel has been receiving so many reports of Cuban internal decay that, for the first time in 10 years, he is willing to suggest the possibility that Fidel Castro's 11th year in power may be his last.

All manner of diseases are on the increase in Cuba: hepatitis is so bad that doctors have been warned not to discuss it.

The leprosariums have been closed because they are "too expensive to run," and some of the lepers have turned up on airlift planes in Miami. Venereal disease spreads, and so does tuberculosis. Even mange, a cattle disease, has appeared among human beings.

This could be set down as the dark side of the picture. But when the U. S. recruits to the cane cutting brigades sail from Canada to Havana, singing "venceremos" ("we shall overcome"), they are entitled to know just how many leagues there are to go before "socialism" is a success in Fidel's heaven.

When East doubled I was so

carried away by my brilliant deduction that I redoubled.

When West opened the four of spades I could hardly believe my eyes. East took it with the ace, followed with the king, and then, with fiendish delight, cashed his spades, one by one.

Never have I been more miserable. With every trick East took, I winced. The biggest set in history was taking place. Down thirteen—7,600 points. The word would get around. I could never live it down.

With a final flourish, East played his last card—the four of spades. Suddenly, it hit me. This was the same card West had led originally. Something was wrong. My anger mounted.

My anguish sought to express itself, but I couldn't get the words out.

Just then a familiar voice

said: "Wake up, dear, and stop

groaning, for heaven's sake.

You have to write tomorrow's column."

So here it is.

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Letters To

The Press

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State Supreme Court On Move

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court left only "a few pieces of furniture and a bit of dust" when it ended its 91 years in the State Capitol chambers this week.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, thinks at least the furniture should stay.

DeGrow, newest of Michigan's 38 senators, told colleagues Wednesday that he would "hate to see the ornate architecture torn out" to make room for legislative quarters that will go into the old court space.

"I have been amazed at the remodeling that has been going on here," DeGrow said. "I guess it has been necessary in order to provide us the space. But I would hope that we preserve parts of the building in their original state."

The court officially moved out of its Capitol quarters Tuesday and into new quarters in a building in the Capitol complex.

Judges' chambers already have been turned into offices for lawmakers, and the courtroom is earmarked for use as a committee room.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, told DeGrow that "the bar will be preserved. The walls and ceiling will be untouched," he said. "The desks will be sent to the Michigan Historical Commission. The only change will be to replace the carpeting this summer."

One colleague, Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, objected, saying the state should "tear this monstrosity down."

McCauley pointed to the state's "tight money situation" and the fact that Michigan already owns the land on which the current Capitol is situated.

"Build a new Capitol on this spot," he urged. "If we insist on holding this building for some historical societies, it means more money to be spent on acquiring more land."

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review Sessions for Brampton Township Taxpayers will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10, 1970 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Joseph R. Goodman Supervisor

NOTICE BALDWIN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Said board will meet on March 9 and 10, 1970 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to review assessments.

Howard Logan Supervisor

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session at the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center located at 225 N. 21st St. in said city.

MONDAY, MARCH 9 and TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. CST. Any person or persons who desire may examine his or her or their assessment, and may show cause, if any exists, why the Valuation thereof should be changed, and said board shall decide the same.

DONALD J. GUINDON
City Clerk

P. S.: Please note meeting place.

VALUABLE COUPON

PLAID SKIRTS
SWEATERS

Any 3 for \$1.99

33% or More Savings

This Coupon must be presented with your order.

Offer Expires March 14, 1970

NU-WAY CLEANERS

106 North 15th Street

Phone 786-1238

Highway Weight Restrictions On

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced spring weight restrictions will go into effect today on some 250 miles of state highways in southern Michigan. The truck weight limits will be imposed on seasonal state highways from the southern border north to and including M 46 between Muskegon and Port Sanilac.

INDIAN DISASTER

NEW DELHI (AP) — Some 1,287 persons lost their lives in floods and tornadoes in India during 1969, the government announced.

U.P. Legislative Council Formed

LANSING (AP) — A bipartisan group of legislators will meet periodically with Gov. William Milliken to deal with problems of the Upper Peninsula, the governor's office announced Wednesday.

Seven legislators from the area agreed to establish the Upper Peninsula Legislative Council after Milliken told them he has decided not to name a special assistant for Upper Peninsula affairs.

Milliken said he feels more can be accomplished for the

Economic Grant

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced the award of a federal economic opportunity grant of \$330,976 to the Wayne County Economic Committee for two head start programs for disadvantaged children.

A part time program to continue for a full year will serve some 205 children at centers in Inkster, Romulus, Sumpter, Westwood and Wyandotte at a cost of \$271,542. A full day program to continue for one year will serve 30 children at the Escorpe Day Care Center at a cost of \$59,434.

John Payant, R-Iron Mountain, and Charles Varnum, R-Manistique.

FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

will meet on March 9th and 10th at 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the Township Hall.

James Collins
Supervisor



FLAMES SHOT INTO THE AIR from the natural gas well fire near Gaylord. Drillers have called in firefighting experts in an effort to extinguish the blaze which has been burning since Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill To Repeal Sex Education Law In Works

LANSING (AP) — Local school districts which set up sex education courses under a 1968 law could lose their authority to continue them if a new bill in the Michigan House becomes law.

Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, introduced a bill Wednesday that would repeal the 1968 amendment to the 1955 school code. The act allows a school district to hire sex education teachers and directs the State Education Department to maintain library materials on the subject and give advice on local programs.

Smith said he introduced the bill at the request of Washtenaw County constituents who presented him with petitions signed by several thousand Ypsilanti-area residents.

Smith said he personally believes both the law and state guidelines on the subject are hopelessly confused but has no strong feelings about the bill. "We should at least start over more sensibly," he said.

The issue periodically has been the center of controversies in the Legislature as well as the State Education Board.

Under the present act, parents who object to sex education may keep their children out of such classes.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Gas Fire Still Out Of Control

GAYLORD (AP) — The gas well fire that began Tuesday morning near Gaylord continued to rage today as fire fighters prepared the area for a major effort to extinguish the blaze.

A team of fire fighters planned to cool the area with water piped from the Au Sable River. Once trees and brush had been cleared away, mud was to be pumped into the casing from which the gas has been escaping to snuff out the fire.

Gaylord Fire Chief Ted Dreffs said the derrick was pulled down Wednesday and the platform would be tumbled today. He said all the preparation was necessary because of the intense heat generated by the fire.

Dreffs said the fire has not endangered the town of Gaylord and there was plenty of snow around to keep the fire from spreading.

Red Adair, one of the famed fire fighting team dealing exclusively with oil well fires, left Wednesday for an Oklahoma fire, but other members of the team remained in Gaylord.

Coots Mathews, who is heading the team, said the two options to closing off the fire would be to tie off the pipe and pump in gas and mud or remove the well head and extinguish the fire with an explosion.

Ford, Chevrolet Laying Claim To Sales Race Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. and Chevrolet Division of General Motors are both claiming to be leading the U.S. auto sales race.

Chevrolet announced Wednesday that it had retaken the lead which Ford captured at the end of January. But a spokesman for Ford said GM's figures do not include the Cortina, made by Ford of England but sold in the United States by Ford Division dealers.

Chevrolet Division has sold 780,161 cars since the 1970 model year began Oct. 1, 1969. That's 3,169 more than Ford sold if Cortinas are included.

For 1970 to date, Chevy has sold 277,951 cars, 1,005 more than Ford if Cortina sales are excluded and 1,935 less if Cortinas are included.

Chevrolet does not market a car comparable to the Cortina. GM's Opel, which competes directly with Cortina, is sold by Buick Division dealers in the United States.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

PICTSWEET FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE . . . 5 6-oz. Cans 89¢

QUIK MAID FROZEN Waffles 10¢

CHEFS FROZEN Hamburger Steaks 69¢

KRAFT'S SHREDDED Mozzarella 33¢

FLEISCHMAN'S Margarine 2 lbs. 79¢

REALEMON Lemon Juice pt. 35¢

LIBBY Apricot Nectar 1 qt. 14 oz. 43¢

LIBBY Pink Salmon 1 lb can 83¢

BOND'S WHOLE Dill Pickles qt. 45¢

PRINCESS SANDWICH Cookies 1 1/2 lb box 39¢

OUR OWN CINNAMON Cinnamon Rolls doz. 39¢

try Stokely - Van Camp TINY TINS Just Right Size-8oz SNACKS CAMPING SCHOOL LUNCHES + NO WASTE + NO LEFTOVERS

FRUIT COCKTAIL — SLICED PEACHES

CUT GREEN BEANS — CUT WAX BEANS

SLICED BEETS — SLICED CARROTS

PEAS & CARROTS — HONEY POD PEAS

ALASKA PEAS — Whole or Cream CORN

6 8 oz. cans 89¢

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39¢

96 SIZE—PINK OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT 10 For 69¢

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE head 19¢

LAKE SUPERIOR BRAND POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢

U.P. Legislative Council Formed

LANSING (AP) — A bipartisan group of legislators will meet periodically with Gov. William Milliken to deal with problems of the Upper Peninsula, the governor's office announced Wednesday.

Seven legislators from the area agreed to establish the Upper Peninsula Legislative Council after Milliken told them he has decided not to name a personal representative.

State Commerce Director Richard Whitmer will serve as secretary of the council. The next meeting will be held in the Upper Peninsula this spring.

Attending the meeting Wednesday were Sens. Thomas Scheweigert, R-Petoskey and Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood; and Reps. Robert Davis, R-SI. Ignace, Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee,

John Payant, R-Iron Mountain, and Charles Varnum, R-Manistique.

Food Specials

TURKEY 29¢ Lbs.

LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 53¢

BEEF STEW Lb. 89¢

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 65¢

CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 59¢

CATSUP Stokely's 4 14 oz. btls. 89¢

CHILI BEANS Stokely's 15 oz. can 19¢

PEACHES Golden Orchard 3 1 lb 13 oz. 79¢

ORANGE DRINK MIX Start Powder 2 4 oz. pkgs. 43¢

DIAL DEODORANT 5 oz. can 79¢

SAFEGUARD SOAP 2 3 1/2 oz. bars 33¢

SPIC AND SPAN 3 1/2 lbs. 99¢

DOWNY RINSE qt. 85¢

USE THIS COUPON
28 fl. oz.
Giant Size
TOP JOB 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

GOOD ONLY AT Northland Stores 3-14-70

OFFER EXPIRES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1 CENT. GOVT. REGULATIONS APPLY.

USE THIS COUPON

4 PERSONAL SIZE
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Powers Trips Felch In Tourney Contest

By MIKE UTT

POWERS — An attempt to hold the ball against the Powers-Spaulding Tigers backfired on the Felch Foresters Wednesday evening, as the Tigers registered a 54-26 victory in the opening game of the Class D district tourney.

Tonight's games will feature Hermansville and Carney in the opener at 7 and Powers against Bark River in the nightcap at 8:30. Winners of

these two games will meet in the finals Saturday.

Felch's stall tactics began right away in the first quarter, but while the Foresters were trying to hold onto the ball, the Tigers were scoring the points. Powers jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first six minutes of the quarter, scoring most of its points on breakaway layups following a stolen ball.

Felch didn't score until the

1:40 mark of the period, and only then on a free throw by Dave Siegler. The Foresters only took one shot in the first quarter and missed that, but they did collect another free throw and trailed 12-2 at the end of the period.

Dick Smith, who scored six of the Tigers' 12 points in the first quarter, scored again early in the second period before Felch came back with another free throw by Siegler. Felch did not score again in the second quarter, but they did try a pair of shots from the outside, while Powers added five more points to its total to take a 19-3 lead at halftime.

Felch decided to shoot more in the second half and finally picked up its first field goal of the game at the 5:40 mark of the third period. Powers did not let the turn of events shake them up though, as Lee Vincent threw in 8 points to help the Tigers go ahead by a 34-12 margin as the two teams headed into the final quarter.

Things got a little livelier in the final frame, but the Tigers just kept building onto their lead, as Coach Mike Forsherg went to his bench. Powers took a 48-16 lead before Felch started to shoot every time it came down the floor and scored 10 points, making the final score read 54-26.

Smith, who led all scorers in the Escanaba area this season with a 26.2 point per game average, led the Tigers in the scoring column with 20 points and was the only Powers - Soalding player to hit double figures.

Felch got 12 points from Bill Edborg and 10 from high scoring Stewart Sundholm, who averaged over 20 points a game during the regular season. For the game, Powers made 22 of 41 field goal attempts and Felch was 10 of 30 from the outside. The Tigers also held a 23-16 edge on the boards. The box score:

BAY	FG	FT	FENG	FG	FT	F
Big Bay de Noc	0	1	5	5	0	2
Hartwick	6	1	1	1	0	1
L'W'd'sk	7	4	2	2	0	2
K. Hart.	7	11	3	1	1	4
E. Hart.	2	1	3	1	0	3
Rocheport	6	1	1	1	0	1
Kaiser	0	3	0	0	0	1
Groleau	0	0	1	0	0	2
Tatrow	1	1	1	1	0	2
Strasler	1	0	1	0	1	2
Benard	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	20	12	18	21
Score by Quarters:						
Big Bay	18	15	25	30	36	
Hartwick	4	10	13	15	12	

BIG BAY SNARES TOURNEY OPENER

ENGADINE — Big Bay de Noc and Paradise picked up victories in opening round games of Class D district tourney play Wednesday night and gained the right to meet in the finals Friday.

Big Bay de Noc, which went into the tournament with a 17-1 record, had an easy time scoring an 88-42 victory over the host Engadine Eagles and Paradise upended Grand Marais 55-28.

The Black Bears got a good defensive game and didn't do too bad in the offensive department either, moving ahead by a 33-14 margin at halftime and outscored the Eagles 55-28 in the final two quarters.

Big Bay attempted 75 shots from the field and connected on 31 for 42 per cent and Engadine made only 12 of 49 attempts from the outside for 42 per cent. John Lewandowski's 20 rebounds also gave the Black Bears a big edge on the boards.

Bill Hartman scored 29 points in the contest to pace four Big Bay de Noc players in double

figures. Lewandowski helped out with 18, while substitute Wayne Clement had 15 and Dave Hardwick 13.

Dean Salter was the only Engadine player in double figures with 11 points, while Skip Bigger and Ken Germain, the Eagles' top two scorers this season, were held to just four field goals between them.

The box score:

BAY	FG	FT	FENG	FG	FT	F
Big Bay	18	15	25	30	36	
Hartwick	4	10	13	15	12	
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FLOOD LOSES FIRST ROUND

Dowler Quits; Goes To Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League Wednesday announced the hiring, as an end coach, of Boyd Dowler, who in Green Bay disclosed his retirement as the Packers' all-time second-best pass receiver.

Dowler, 32, was second with Green Bay to Don Hutson during his 11 years with the Packers. "He's a proven winner," said Ram Coach George Allen. "Because of our great number of young receivers, I have been looking for a receiving coach who can demonstrate.

"He's ideal for our situation. He knows how to read defense and he's a pro. I'm delighted to get him."

From his home in Green Bay, Dowler said, "I feel my future is in coaching and I now have a chance to join the fine Ram organization. When the opportunity presented itself I seized it.

"I've had a fine association with the Packer organization and the fans and players in Green Bay," Dowler added.

Bears Lose Rose On Rule Change

MARQUETTE — The National Football League has voided the selection of Northern Michigan's Ted Rose by the Chicago Bears in the 11th round of the recent pro football draft.

An NFL spokesman advised Northern's athletic department that Rose was ineligible for the draft since he still has one remaining season of college football eligibility.

The NFL said that "red-shirting" is such a common practice in college that they revised their draft rules and now will not select a player until he has completed his collegiate eligibility. In the past a player became eligible in the year his class was scheduled to graduate.

Red-shirting refers to withholding a player from competition for one season. The NCAA allows this under the rule that says an athlete has four seasons of football eligibility (eight semesters in basketball) over a period of ten consecutive semesters.

Rose played football at Northern in 1968 and is eligible to play again this fall since it would be his ninth semester at NMU. He has no further basketball eligibility remaining.

A spokesman for the Chicago Bears said the NFL club was "unaware" of the rule change when they selected Rose. The all-time leading basketball scorer at NMU is no longer the property of the Bears and will be available for drafting by any team that wants him in 1971.

Mickey Lolich defeated every team in the American League in 1969 except the Oakland A's.

He might as well ask for \$200,000," answered Finley. "It would be the same answer: No way."

Jackson claims he is making \$4,500 a month in a land development business in Arizona and would have to take a pay cut to play for \$40,000.

Regan also said the Players Association was anxious to head off any strike threat before their current agreement with the owners expires April 5.

"I'm tired of hearing that," Jackson said when informed of Finley's remarks that young Bobby Brooks might open in right field instead of Jackson.

"That's like him saying he won't sell insurance," Jackson cracked. Finley made his fortune in insurance.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch — in this case the A's spring training base at Mesa, Ariz. — Fire Marshal Jack Brimhall ordered the grounds crew to stop using gasoline fires to dry out the pitching mound and the plate made soggy by two days of rain.

Brimhall said the Athletics didn't have a permit and when he saw a picture of the incident in a Phoenix newspaper, "I wanted to hide under the bed."

On the serious side, Phil Regan, player representative of the Chicago Cubs, said the Major League Players Association favors a legal maneuver to permit outfielder Curt Flood to play baseball until his court suit challenging the reserve clause is resolved.

A Federal Court judge in New York refused Wednesday to grant a temporary injunction that would have made Flood a free agent, able to negotiate with any team. The 32-year-old outfielder was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia last October and balked at the trade. He has said he won't play until the case is settled.

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"Although I didn't attend the



Veteran Howe Gives Wings 2-0 Victory Over Rangers

By The Associated Press

Gordie Howe, enjoying his 24th National Hockey League season with the Detroit Red Wings, has played in more games, scored more goals and assisted on more goals than any player in the history of the sport.

He has had little opportunity to feel frustration. But the big guy with a good portion of his impressive statistics. But in hockey, it's what you have done lately that counts, and lately, Howe hadn't done much to hurt the Rangers.

Until Wednesday, that is. The Rangers, battling in the five-team East Division dogfight, carried a nine-game unbeaten streak against the Wings into Wednesday night's game. It dated back to Jan. 11, 1969 — better than one year.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday, St. Louis beat Boston 3-1, Pittsburgh whipped Montreal 2-1 and Minnesota tied Philadelphia 2-2.

Over the years, the New York

Rangers have been Howe's favorite whipping boys, providing body else said it was poetry in slow motion."

The Bruins had gone 32 consecutive games without losing to the West — major factor in their move to the top of the East Division.

But Ab McDonald snapped a 9-game scoring drought and goalie Jacques Plante had the Bruins shut out until the final half minute of the game.

Phil Goyette assisted on McDonald's first goal since Jan. 15 and then scored one of his own as St. Louis hoped into a 2-0 lead. Then, Red Berenson hit for the Blues in the middle period and it remained 3-0 until Phil Esposito connected with only 25 seconds left in the game.

Pittsburgh, second in the West behind St. Louis, had to come from behind for the victory on goals by Bob Woytowich and Pronovost. The game-winner went through goalie Rogatien Vachon's pads and dribbled into the net.

Then, in the third period, Howe carried the puck the length of the ice before feeding Alex Delvecchio for the clinching goal in the 2-0 victory.

"I thought that was sheer speed," said Howe, "but some

McLain Brushes Off Paint Firm

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, out of baseball at the moment under orders from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is getting out of the paint business voluntarily.

May, who formerly served as McLain's personal attorney, said McLain has invested about \$20,000 in the firm, which is deeply in debt.

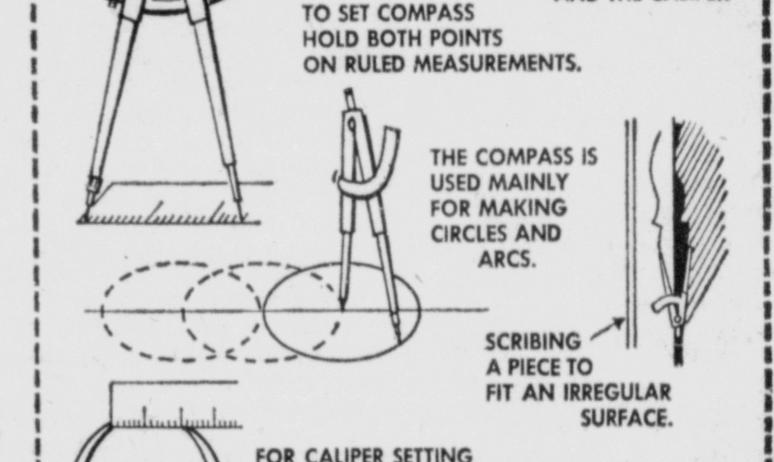
The stockholders discussed putting the firm into receivership.

May said he and 13 other stockholders plan to form a new corporation, to be called New Detroit Paint Co., and bid for the property of Dyco if the firm is placed in receivership.

When a firm is placed in receivership, its assets usually are sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds of the sale are distributed to creditors.

McLain did not appear at the Wednesday meeting in person. He is still at his home near the Tiger spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla. McLain has been indefinitely suspended by Kuhn for "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities."

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Lakers Triumph; West Scores 32

By The Associated Press Jerry West continues to breathe life into the ailing Los Angeles Lakers as they await the return of the big man later this month.

The big man is Wilt Chamberlain, who works out today in a team drill at Los Angeles. The 7-foot-1 center has been sidelined since Nov. 7 when he ruptured a tendon under his right kneecap.

The Lakers expect him back no later than March 18.

Another key man, Elgin Baylor, was among the missing Wednesday night when the Lakers downed the Baltimore Bullets—another injury-riddled club 94-91 to reduce Atlanta's lead in the National Basketball Association's Western Division to one game.

It was West who led the way with 32 points, including two clinching free throws with two seconds remaining.

In other NBA games, Boston topped San Francisco 115-110 and Cincinnati edged San Diego 125-122.

Los Angeles tripped Denver 135-122 and Indiana dealt New York a 105-97 defeat in the American Basketball Association.

West scored 13 points in the fourth quarter and five of the Lakers' last 10 after the Bullets had deadlocked the game at 84 with 3:13 remaining.

Jack Marin paced Baltimore with 23 points, Gus Johnson added 21 and Earl Monroe 19, including several key points to

keep it close down to the wire. Rick Roberson added 19 points for the Lakers.

John Havlicek scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half as Boston upended San Francisco. The Warriors wiped out an 18-point second-period deficit and moved to a 98-93 lead early in the fourth period.

Havlicek then scored a field goal and stole the ball and tallied again to put the Celtics in front for good.

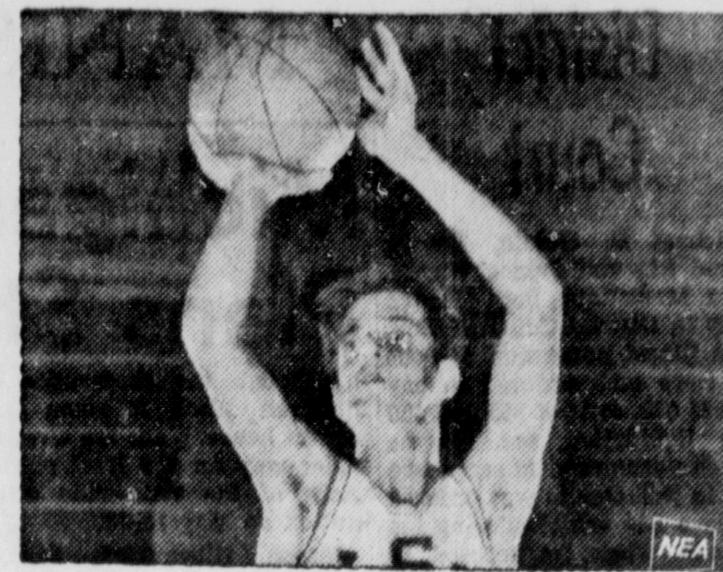
Bailey Howell added 21 for Boston while Joe Ellis hit for 25 and Jeff Mullins 24 for San Francisco.

Oscar Robertson sank two free throws with 17 seconds left in leading Cincinnati over San Diego. Veteran Johnny Green came through with a clutch block of Jim Barnett's attempt to shoot.

Robertson finished with 24 points while Connie Dierking hit a game-high 31 points for the Royals. Bob Smith topped the Rockets with 21 points while Elvin Hayes, in foul trouble, finished with 10 points.

Ski Meet Set For Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Four foreign entries, three Norwegians previously entered and a new entry from Sweden, have arrived in Ishpeming to begin practicing for the 83rd annual Ishpeming ski-jumping doubleheader



Pete Maravich

Maravich Honored

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pete Maravich, who thrilled crowds from the Louisiana Bayous to ocean beaches of Hawaii with his shooting and court magic, is college basketball's Player of the Year. And it climaxed a long and often lonely road for the skinny kid from the Carolinas to the top of the basketball world.

"Gee, this really caps it, this makes it worth every step," the 21-year-old Louisiana State record buster said when told The Associated Press had named him the season's top player Wednesday.

The list of credentials are impressive for the LSU shooting star who is rarely satisfied with his crowd-thrilling performances. He broke Oscar Robertson's NCAA career scoring record more than a month ago and a 35-point outburst against Mississippi State Monday night gave him 1,263 for this season, another major college record.

Through 27 games, he's hitting at a 46.8 points per game clip with only Georgia left on the regular season schedule, but the Bayou Tigers have a spot in the prestigious National Invitation Tournament starting next week.

At a recent meeting in Chicago, the league decided to give the Seattle club \$650,000 to help the team out of its present financial difficulties.

Chapman said he talked by telephone to Robert Short, owner of the Washington Senators.

John Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and William R. Daley, principal owner of the Tigers.

Allyn was quoted as telling Chapman, "It's my feeling that the meeting is being held to reconsider our turn down of the Carlson proposal."

Saturday and Sunday on Suicide Hill.

The three Norwegian stars are Frithjof Prydz, Einer Bekken and Bent Tomtum, who were accompanied by their coach, Oddvar Mo. They were accompanied by the lone Swedish entry, Tord Karlsson.

All three competed in the three-day ski-flying event on the huge Copper Peak hill.

Prydz was one of the top jumpers in the Copper Peak event placing sixth in the two-day competition. On both days he had jumps of 351-367-364-354-358-367. Kekken, who finished in a tie for 13th, had jumps of 361-384-331-318-325. Tomtum, who wound up in 23rd had leaps of 312-328-314-272-312-302. Karlsson placed 19th with jumps of 322-331-325-266-331-335.

The quartet of foreigners will be pressing the top American jumpers for honors in the annual Paul Bietila Memorial meet on Saturday and the 83rd annual Ishpeming Ski club tournament on Sunday.

Heading the American stars will be Adrian Watt, Duluth, who was the best American in the Copper Peak event by placing fourth.

The others representing the

Greg Swor, also of Duluth, who was the top American in the World Championship meet; Jay Martin, of Minneapolis, and Ken Harkins, of Duluth. Bill Bakke, of Madison, Wis., the 1970 National champion, also a member of the U.S. team, will not compete. He sustained an injury at Copper Peak.

Officials of the Ishpeming Ski Club again urged the purchase of ski button admissions in advance of the events. Prices during the advance sale are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

At the gates on both tournament days the price will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. One button will be the admission for both Saturday and Sunday events.

The other American scorers will be Keshi Christiansen of Duluth, Minn.; Henry Boucha of Warroad, Minn.; Gary Gambucci of Hopkins, Minn.; George Konk of Bloomington, Minn.; Len Lilyholm of Minneapolis, Bryan Grand of Roseau, Minn., and Austin O'Neill of Marquette, Mich.

U.S. Puck Squad Scores Victory
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The United States has gained a berth in the elite Group A competition for the 1971 World Ice Hockey Championships.

Thomas Adams, head of the 21-member committee in charge of the proposed stadium in downtown Detroit, said, "If Ford knows a faster way to plan the stadium let him join the committee and help. It takes time to build a stadium. You don't do this in a day."

Gibbs added that a charge the committee is not making progress is "just not correct."

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. says the proposed Pontiac stadium would be built by revenue-producing bonds without cost to taxpayers.

He said the facility would seat 80,000 and that the Detroit

Tigers may be able to occupy an adjacent stadium. The entire twin-stadium complex would cost about \$65 million, Taylor said.

The proposed downtown Detroit stadium, proposed for an 80-acre site west of Cobo Hall, would cost \$70 million to \$100 million, seat 70,000 for football and fewer for baseball. Some tax support would probably be necessary, one Detroit official has said.

William Clay Ford, owner of the National Football League team, has announced the Lions have signed a proposal by the city of Pontiac to move the team to a \$40 million domed stadium that would be constructed near M-59 and the I-75 freeway unless Detroit comes up with firm plans for a new stadium within six months.

Furthermore, Gibbs vowed, "There will be a stadium in downtown Detroit. It is the critical and pivotal ingredient for the revitalization of not only downtown but the entire city."

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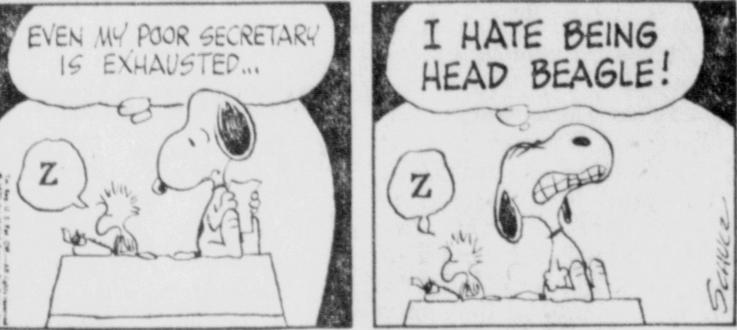
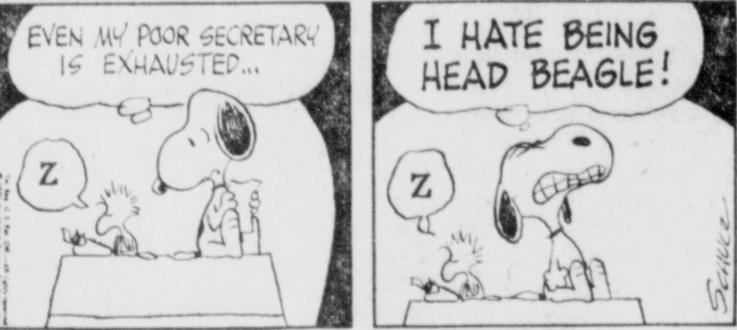
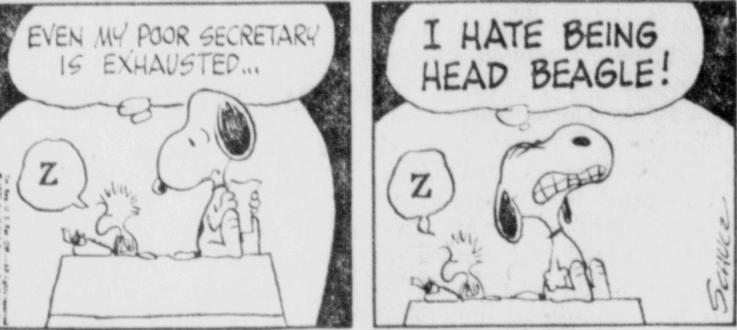
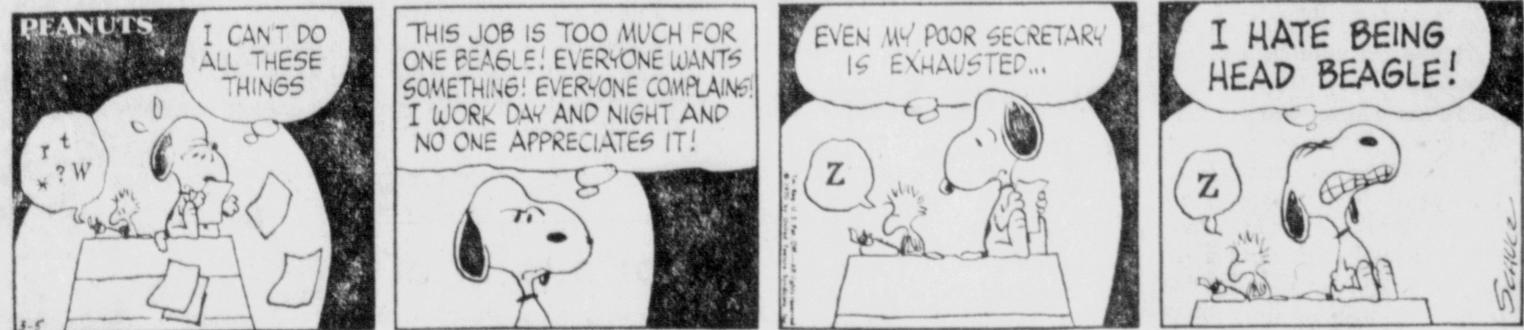
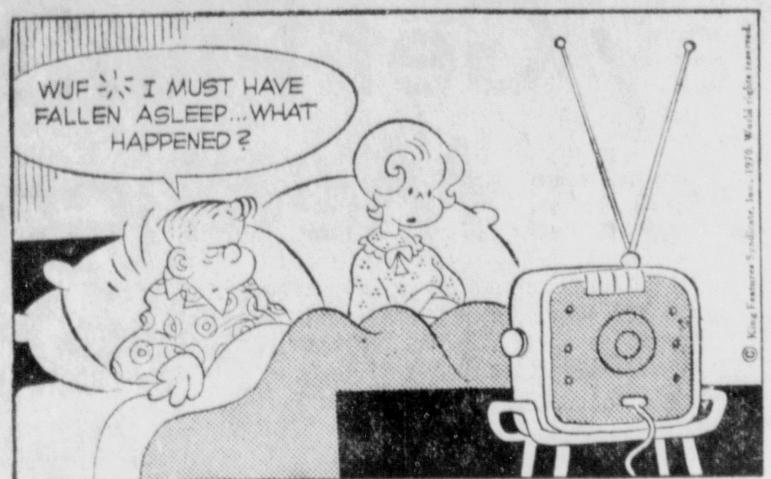
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William Clay Ford, owner of the National Football League team, has announced the Lions have signed a proposal by the city of Pontiac to move the team to a \$40 million domed stadium that would be constructed near M-59 and the I-75 freeway unless Detroit comes up with firm plans for a new stadium within six months.

Furthermore, Gibbs vowed, "There will be a stadium in downtown Detroit. It is the critical and pivotal ingredient for the revitalization of not only downtown but the entire city."

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Pont



District Court

Michael D. Goldie, 112 S. Second St., and James Wayne, Rte. 1, Manistique, both pleaded guilty in District Court on Feb. 25 to illegal possession of deer and were each ordered to pay fines of \$20, costs of \$65 and \$50 state liquidation fee. Wayne was also sentenced to serve two days in jail. Goldie was ordered to pay a \$24 vehicle towing fee incurred when he refused to open his trunk for Conservation officers when arrested last November.

David R. Smith, 540 Park Ave., paid \$10 and \$8 for operating a snowmachine on a public street; James McLean, 321 N. Third St., paid \$5 and \$5 for excessive noise by snowmachine; James F. Anzell of Cooks paid \$10 and \$8 for operating a snowmachine on a public street plus \$10 and \$8 for no vehicle insurance proof.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were Sara Farmer, 806 Garden Ave., \$20 and \$15; Donald J. Benish, 629 Arbutus Ave., Frank Ozanich, Hubbell; Keith Platte, Grand Rapids, each \$15 and \$15; David L. Hardie, Chippewa Falls, Wis., \$15 and \$10; Alex M. Frazier, Naubinway; Brian J. Pike, 436 Oak St.; Norman J. Stanaway, Negaunee; Norman J. Panganis, Escanaba; Gregory T. Bridges, Cheboygan, each \$10 and \$10.

Paying \$10 and \$8 for speeding were Jesse W. Raulerson, Mt. Clemens; Richard W. Carroll, Newberry; Albert L. Abel, Sterling; Warren Suchosky, Stephenson; Richard M. Trescartin, Quinnesec; Eva Burrell, Gulliver; Gary Byl, Spring Lake; James Zook, Houghton; David P. Slining, 615 Garden Ave.

Other cases: Clifford J. Roberts Jr., Thompson, no vehicle insurance, \$15 and \$10, and improper registration, \$10 and \$8; Darrell K. DeRouin, Utica, speeding bond forfeit, \$25; Maurice F. Chandler, Cooks, failure to yield right-of-way, \$10 and \$10; Charles R. Hancock, Wetmore, defective brakes, \$10 and \$8; Ronald J. Brazeau, Escanaba, improper left turn, \$10 and \$8; Roselind Metcalf, Newberry, and Ardyn M. Gladney, Mobile, Ala., no operator's license, \$5 and \$5; Joseph Haindl Cooks, and Charles E. Williams, Waukesha, Wis., failure to yield right-of-way, each \$5 and \$5; John E. Mott, Oscoda, failure to have vehicle under control, \$5 and \$5; Edna Mrozek, Hessel, expired operator's license, \$5 and \$5.

Paying \$5 costs were Allan R. Landis, Cooks, improper backing; Ronald A. Sundberg, Rapid River, expired trailer license; Edward Kossoff Jr., Rock, no insurance proof; Andrew L. Gladney, Kincheloe AFB, no operator's license.

The club agreed to take part in "Operation Pride," a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up project which will precede Michigan Week in May.

April 14 was set as the date for senior girls tea honoring 1970 MHS graduates. The one o'clock event will be held at the Surf with a style show as part of the entertainment. Mrs. Clyde Strasler and Mrs. Charles Varnum are co-chairmen of the tea.

Mrs. Donald Hoholik and Mrs. Harold McNamara were co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Harry Erwin and friend Scotty of Detroit are visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace LaBute in Kates Bay for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orill LaBute and daughter visited his mother, Mrs. Grace LaBute in Kates Bay and her mother, Mrs. McCullough of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Kevin have returned to their home here after spending the weekend visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ranguette in Poniac.

James Edward Winter, four week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winter, was baptized Sunday, March 1 at St. John's Church. Sponsors were Colleen Winter and Dennis Murphy.

Out of town relatives and friends attending funeral services for Alpha Thibault were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spofford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rashke, all of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Girard Thibault and daughter Delisa of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thibault and daughter Michelle of Ortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hally and son Steve of Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibault of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gauthier of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare and son Russel of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Garland LaVigne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spargo and family both of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale LaTulip of St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn of Flint.

MANISTIQUE

Michigan Week Plans Started

Although the observance of a Lower Michigan community, Michigan Week is some two months hence, plans are already under way for the local observance of the state-wide celebration on May 16-23.

Joseph Giovannini, known less formally as "Mr. G," high school civics teacher, is this year's chairman and will be assisted by Gerald Grapohos, First National Bank, and Philip Ott, State Savings Bank. Chairmen for the various days include:

Roy Anderson, MHS senior, will direct activities for Community Pride Day, May 16. Roy was Mr. "G's" Government Day assistant last year and is choosing assistants from the junior and senior high school classes to assist him.

Rev. Charles Swinehart, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, is Spiritual Foundations Day chairman which will be observed on May 17. Rev. Swinehart will coordinate recognition ceremonies in the various churches in the area.

Lowell Cooper, civics teacher at the high school, has accepted the chairmanship of Government Day, May 18. Cooper will be assisted by student co-chairmen Rick Bonifas and Jean Lequia.

Government Day is traditionally a "Mayor Exchange" day and the city is expected to day to day with Walled Lake, town mayors with Walled Lake, Ave.

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Former resident Robert C. Nelson will join the Inland Lime & Stone Company as treasurer on April 1, according to an announcement from John W. Moffat, vice president and general manager.

Fred H. Hahne, president of the First National Bank, will direct activities for Live-in-the-Day on May 20. Business and industry will be specially honored on this day.

Education Day activities are under the direction of Howard Schwartz, junior high teacher. This observance will be held on May 21.

Rev. Robert Haring, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, is chairman of Hospitality Day on May 22.

Youth Day activities will be under the direction of Earl LeBrasur.

The possibility of opening the week-long celebration with a parade, led by the MHS Band under the direction of Ruben Meyer, was discussed at an organizational meeting of the committee this week.

Service clubs will be asked to sponsor floats representative of the eight days in Michigan Week. High School students will be available to build the floats but help is needed in financing the project. Any interested organization is asked to contact Phil Ott at the State Savings Bank.

Of his chairmen Mr. "G" said: "I'm sure this group accepted the challenge with the idea of giving the people of Schoolcraft County the best possible program. However, no matter how dedicated the chairmen or committees may be, it will take the cooperative effort of the whole county to put this Michigan Week program over."

"We can be mediocre or we can excel. The difference will be in whether you say 'yes' or 'no' when asked to help."

Social

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Amy Leach was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Robert Walters and Mrs. Leon Wood at the Walters home, 138 N. Cedar St., on Monday night.

Games were played with awards going to Mrs. Bruce Nedrow, Mrs. Clarence Leach and Mrs. Ken Smith Jr. Door prizes went to Mrs. Terry Charlton and Mrs. Joseph McDonough.

Miss Leach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leach, 603 Garden Ave., will become the March 7 bride of Donald Meadow, son of Mrs. Cecil Gonder of Cooks and the late John Meadow, in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Cooks.

Briefly Told

The hot lunch menu Friday at the Manistique Area Schools will include macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, peanut butter, fruit and beverages.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The Atwater Extension Study Club meets Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Rudie Brandstrom, 605 Park Ave.

Story Hour Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Lincoln Kindergarten sponsored by the Community School. All children three years and older are invited.

The VFW Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the VFW Clubrooms.

Job's Daughters will honor the Masons Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Temple. All Masons are invited to attend.

The Lincoln School PTO meets tonight at 8 p. m. in the Gym. MHS Dramatics Club will present the program. Mrs. Dennis Boyd and Mrs. George Danko and their second grade mothers committee are hostesses.

A "Going to Church" breakfast of rolls and coffee will be served from 9-1 p. m. Sunday, March 8 at the Masonic Temple sponsored by Job's Daughters. Adults 60c; children 35c. Everyone is welcome.

Annual VFW Carnival, Sunday, March 15 from 1-8 p. m. Fun for all with games, entertainment and free door prizes.

Hiawatha School Head Start Parents Committee meets Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the Hiawatha School. Area Head Start Director Mrs. Shirley Oczus will speak on "Career Development." Bring items for white elephant sale.

The 4-H Teen Club is taking orders for solid chocolate fudge-filled Easter eggs complete with one name.

Contact any member or phone 341-5050 to order.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

Presented as a Public Service Every Week By:

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Member and Booster of Chamber of Commerce

Phone 341-2188 Manistique

Area Captains Announced For March Of Dimes

While the world continues to marvel at man's walk on the moon, a dedicated group of women in Escanaba will have their feet on the ground March 19 for the annual March of Dimes Mothers' March against birth defects.

It will take place with the help of area captains whose appointment was announced today by Mrs. William Savard, Mothers' March chairman, and Mrs. Myles Leonard, co-chairman.

The area captains are:

Area 1—Mrs. Robert McDonald, 321 S. 6th St.; 2—Mrs. Francis Lessard, 305 S. 12th St.; 3—Mrs. Ralph Zenker, 1500 11th Ave. S.; 4—Mrs. Melvin Karkkainen, 312 S. 18th St.; 5—Mrs. Lawrence LaCrosse, 720 S. 19th St.; 6—Mrs. Carl Hendrickson, 1811 22nd Ave. S.; 7—Mrs. Jack Manning, 1918 Park Ave.; 8—Mrs. James Crichton Jr., 1303 1st Ave. N.; 9—Mrs. Nicholas Denessen, 601 N. 19th St.; 10—Mrs. Lloyd Hendrickson, 1206 N. 16th; 11—Mrs. John Berrigan, 1604 Washington; 12—Mrs. Raymond Wilfong, 1024 N. 18th.

Mrs. Savard today issued a call for volunteers. "We want to saturate neighborhoods this year with Marchers," she said. "Our goal is the prevention of birth defects, a cause which touches every family. What better insurance could there be than helping to support the steady expansion of the March of Dimes programs in research, education, patient care and community services."

Since 1958 the voluntary health organization has established a nationwide network of 111 Birth Defects Centers and has initiated year-around prenatal care and public health education projects as well as professional education programs.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the fund-raising campaign in Escanaba should call 786-5872 or 786-2237.

To Head Group

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has named Steven Stockmeyer, 29, to head the Michigan committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Booth Quits

DETROIT (AP)—Warren S. Booth, a member of the board of directors of Booth Newspapers, Inc., for over 36 years, resigned Wednesday and was succeeded by James F. Winter, a Jackson, Mich., industrialist.

Booth, 75, is a former publisher of the Detroit News. He retired in October, 1969, as chairman of the board of The Evening News Association, but continues as a director of that newspaper.

Pat Goes About Her Way Despite Demonstrators

DENVER (AP)—Pat Nixon ignored peace demonstrators and threat rumors and went on her rounds Wednesday in a visit to Boulder—a community beset by six recent bombing incidents.

Heading eastward today on the last lap of a 4,000-mile, five-state journey to see college volunteers in action on community projects, she planned to stop at the rural School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, near Springfield, Mo.

Peace demonstrators turned out for the second day in a row when the President's wife made her five-hour visit to Boulder, 30 miles northwest of here in the foothills of the Rockies.

They chanted, "Peace now," "Stop the war," and "Power to the people" while Mrs. Nixon toured a day nursery across the street and smilingly watched youngsters whirling on a playground merry-go-round.

Police and Secret Service agents checked out two threat reports involving the first lady, and arrested one youthful demonstrator.

Everywhere Mrs. Nixon went, a Denver police helicopter hovered over her police-escorted motorcade. Its powerful spotlight illuminated grassy areas along the highway on part of her return route from Boulder Wednesday night.

Shortly after her return to Denver, a bomb explosion occurred in the Boulder area, not far from where she had spent the afternoon and early evening visiting preschool and day care centers and homes for the elderly and retarded.

Mrs. Nixon was having trouble with her voice. She explained she had been doing a lot of talking with student volunteer escorts who were showing her their projects.

Lawmaker Asks State Guidebook For Handicapped

LANSING (AP)—In an effort to help the handicapped, an Ann Arbor lawmaker is calling for publication of a guidebook describing facilities of state parks, buildings and other Michigan "points of interest."

"Too often the handicapped cannot visit a library or picnic area because there is no provision for access by wheelchair," said Republican Sen. Gilbert Bursley.

"We have an architectural barrier law for new buildings but many older buildings have not been adapted and the handicapped have no way of knowing which have suitable facilities," he said.

Bursley is sponsoring legislation that would require the State Social Services Department to compile and publish a series of guide books describing the facilities of state parks and recreation areas, public buildings, churches, hotels, restaurants and other points of interest which have been adapted for use by the handicapped.

Bursley also called for legislation that would provide for driver education for the handicapped in the public schools.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Wednesday's potatoes, arrivals 38; on track 110; total U.S. shipments 234; old—supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 3.70-5.75; new—offerings light, insufficient to quote.

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Butter Wednesday: wholesales selling prices unchanged: 93 score AA 67.596; 92 A 67.596; 90 B 65.596.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher: 80 per cent or better grade A whites 46-49; medium white extras 36½-37; standards 39-39½.

Long-Haired Vagabonds Not 'Kings Of The Road'

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Ruthie says, "The women stick their tongues out at us."

Aren't they afraid?

"People told us over and over how dangerous it was to thumb in California," Karen says, "but we haven't seen any kind of prevented thing... Meeting people has just been the most fantastic thing."

A well-dressed man stops for them. As they get in, so do two boys who had been thumbing nearby. The girls had met the boys only minutes earlier but agreed to front for them—one of the tricks of the trade.

"It's too crowded," one says, fingering his beard.

"People here have too much money... there's too much pollution... the only attraction is the ocean."

They talk about the people who give them rides. "Mostly," says the one with the wispy beard, "it's long-haired freaks, the ones with Volkswagen vans."

Sur enough, after 1½ hours of waiting, a VW van bulging with longhairs gives them lift.

Two girls, Karen and Ruthie, wanderers from North Dakota, arrive.

For them, traveling is easier. They say they never wait longer than 10 minutes.

"But only men pick us up."

Fish Lab Closing Rapped By Hart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says closing the federal government biological research laboratory at Ann Arbor, Mich., would undermine Great Lakes water conservation programs.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, which operates the lab, announced last week the dismissal of 20 employees.

Hart expressed concern Wednesday that the dismissals might mean a reduction or termination of the lab's activities.

He asked Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel to report on department plans for meeting research needs for water resource programs for the Great Lakes.

the on ramp are thoughts born of waiting.

"Been here all night. Wish I was in Seal Beach."

"God is it cold."

"No food, no water, no dope."

"I can't help it how I look. I sure am ugly but I can cook."

"Here I sit in desolation."

THE FAIR BASEMENT STORE

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KNIT PONCHOS

\$6.99



Good looking navy or white ponchos. The newest casual fashion... now at this low price. Easy care acrylic. One size fits all. Get yours today!

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CROCHETED VESTS

\$6.99



Choose bone, maize or purple in these new crocheted vests. Wear them over blouses, tops, sweaters... with skirts, pants, jumpers. A big value at this price.

GIRLS' STRETCH

NYLON TOPS

\$2.44

Assorted colors in girls' sizes 7 to 14. To wear with vests, skirts, pants, jumpers.

STRETCH

PANTIE HOSE

Only **99c**

Tan, beige and cinnamon colors in petite, average and tall sizes. A terrific buy in stretch pantie hose.

BROKEN SIZE LOT

SLEEPWEAR

Values to \$5.99 **1.67**

These are better quality gowns and pajamas. Broken sizes. A good selection. Shop early.

KNIT TAMS... FAKE FUR HATS & MUFFS

1.67

Your choice of this clearance lot of winter headwear and muffs. A good selection.

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE

SWEAT SHIRTS

\$2.49

50% Creslan sweat shirts in choice of many colors. Sizes 4 to 16. Buy several at this low price.

BOYS' WESTERN STYLE JEANS

Reg. \$3.99 **2.97**

Bronze, loden and bone colors. Sizes 6 to 18. 50 per cent polyester, 50% cotton. Buy several pairs.



EXHAUST REDUCER — Tom Kalogerson, vice president of Optimizer Control Corp., demonstrates his company's new "Optimizer," a device he says could potentially reduce auto exhaust fumes up to 90 per cent and at the same time improve the auto's performance. He says it would cost about \$50 and would outlast auto engines by thousands of hours.

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Cigarette Tax Hike Measure Stirs Debate

LANSING (AP)—A hotly contested bill that could hike the price of a pack of cigarettes by at least three cents faced a crucial vote today in the Michigan Senate.

The bill, increasing the current 7-cent-a-pack tax by three cents, was moved into final-vote position Wednesday after angry debate between Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

Asked later about talk that he would not vote for the bill, DeMaso thundered: "You're damned right I'm not."

Lockwood indicated he would try to change DeMaso's mind.

DeMaso, the key vote on the bill in the committee that includes three Republicans and two Democrats, adamantly opposed the tax when Gov. William Milliken first asked a 5-cent increase.

His opposition continued even after the House passed a 4-cent increase and Milliken scaled down his own request to meet the amount approved in the lower chamber.

Early this week, after being closeted with Milliken for over an hour, DeMaso agreed on a compromise, 3-cent increase and voted out the bill, to become effective June 1, 1970.

Milliken contended the money was sorely needed to help balance Michigan's books for the coming fiscal year. Following that line, Lockwood, the governor's chief Senate lieutenant, moved Wednesday to push up the effective date to April 1.

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Sizes 4 to 10, N & M
"Oxford tie" British tan

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Medicare Note: Medicare will help pay for diagnostic tests, radiation therapy, surgical dressings, splints and casts, rental or purchase of durable medical equipment, drugs which cannot be self-administered, prostheses, and devices (other than dental) to replace all or part of an internal body organ.

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